ELLYSON MAKES

WITH TOWERS, HE MAKES 145-MILE TRIP, ANNAPOLIS TO BUCKROE BEACH.

m out and chilled from cold, Lieunat T. G. Ellyson, United States a distance of 145 miles, in \$25 per school.

Since a number of applications are

all records for machin stop or mishap, and last achine lay on the san ondition as when the made. The flight was the tempt in as many weeks. d ataviators being forced to Annapolis on their form turn to owing to engine trouble. Her covering half the distance. The trip was under ken for the

special purpose of testing the feasibility of shift control. Lieutenants Ellyof the machine, leaving one at all bines to attend to any trouble with the machinery or to make observa-

The spot at which the aviators aviators were unfamiliar re line at Old Point, and to take any chance in of landing, the shore ld of habitation, and tenants could get in with Washington to of their successful forced to go a disven miles, four of which overed on foot. At Buckroe Beach the aviators boarded a car for Old Point and reached the Chamberiin Hotel at 7 o'clock. Lieutenant Ellyson said that the

start from Annapolis was made in a strong east wind, which continued throughout the trip and which grew stronger toward the end. However, he said, he had little difficulty in keeping the machine on its course, which was straight down the west shore of Chesapeake Bay. The speed of the machine varied from fifty to

seventy miles an hour, and averaged a speed of nearly sixty miles. This morning, after selecting a landing place, the aviators returned to their machine and flew with it to Old Point. They expect to make the return trip to Annapolis today.

QUARANTINE IS NOT OBSERVED

STATE HEALTH TO PROSECUTE ALL VIOLATIONS OF PROTECTIVE REGULATIONS,

RICHMOND, VA.—Special.—
Following the receipt of information that the rules of the Department for the maintenance of quarantine were being violated in some localities, the State Health Department has organized a campaign of investigation, and will prosecute those who are guilay of infraction.

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their adherence to these regula-

TO TESTIFY AS TO BEULAH BINFORD

RICHMOND, VA .- Special .of Beulah Binford, two members of leave for Durham, N. C., today. An effort has been made by a moving picture theater to show a film dealing with the life and doings of the Binford girl. The Mayor of Durdealing with the life and doings of the Binford girl. The Mayor of Durham had ordered the theater closed. The theatrical people have contested the Mayor's ruling and thrown the the Mayor's ruling and thrown the matter into court.

Detectives Wren and Wiltshire, both of whom played a prominent part in the investigation of the Beattie murder, will be put on the stand and asked to tell all they know of the girl's life.

WILL ESTABLISH FARMER'S SCHOOL

VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTI-TUTE WILL CONTINUE GOOD WORK OF 1910.

BLACKSBURG, VA .- Special .- In rts of Virginia there are many s who are anxious to study the modern scientific agriwho are not able to spend their agricultural college his end. Many Sates have d this need and have taken meet it by means of farmers' movable schools,

agricultural extension work. Institute, having in view these needs, held sixteen movable schools in the different parts of the State. There was hearty co-operation on the part of the people in the community where the people in the community where lonians got little farther than observational astronomy, while the Greeks Last year the Virginia Polytechnic as a whole was an unqualified success. rapidly reached forward into theoretical. On the other hand,

It is proposed to continue this work

immediate locality. Each school of agriculture is free to everybody—man, woman or child—who is interested. There are no examinations and no

ooks to buy. This work is conducted under the United Agricultural Board, and to subject to the following regulations: subject to the schools of agriculture shall be held so far as funds will permit, in any locality where fifty farmers sign a request for the same, and agree to attend the meetings. and chilled from cold, LieuG. Ellyson, United States
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munity have heretofore not exceeded

Since a number of applications are filed for these schools and since their which undoubtedly number will be limited, every commuapplication at once. All communica-tions should be addressed to H. L. Price, deam of the agricultural departwas ment, Blacksburg, Va.

PRIESTS USED ASTROLOGY TO GAIN POWER IN ORIENT

Professor Franz Cumont, of Brussels, member of the Royal Academy and conservator of the Museum of Antiquities in the same city, in his initial lecture before the Lowell In-stitute on "Astrology and Religion." landed is about seven miles from Old Point, and was selected because of the fact that the aviators were unfamiliar most concise form it was because through their observations of the heavens, the priests of old were able to predict occurrences, even as complex as eclipses, and consequently had great power, through belief on the part of the people of the good in-fluence of the star-gods, and that the evil omens might be palliated or the ill averted by sacrifice.

The earlier paragraphs of the story were explanatory of modern re-searches, whereby the true relations of astrology to the life of the people in Babylon have become known. "With-in a few years," said the speaker, "the attention of scholars has been drawn to the discoveries in the East. Great palaces have been unearthed which were formerly unknown, and the wealth of literature has exceeded all expectation. In all of this there is much now known about the ancient religions, and among them, that erroneous belief, astrology, should be most interesting, in that for a long time it exercised enormous influence over the religions of many peoples. This domination, that existed for centuries, broke down finally with the fall of the geocentric idea of the uni-

When the Copernican system came into science the heavens were robbed of the enormous portent that they had borne, and thus passed the most mon strous of chimeras, the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries entirely con-demning these heresies. At the end of the nineteenth century such developments of history were possible that astrology has once more compelled attention, but not as the mov-ing factor in living religion, but as an interesting force of ages long gone

First to Have Cosmic Religion. Professor Cumont noted how Baby-on was the first nation to have a cosmic religion bound by the scientific acts of the times into harmony with nature, and how the effort was made to eliminate the narrow limits of pure fraction.

The rules and regulations of the Health Department, which were adopted by the Board of Health in July, 1910, have the sanction of law, under an act of Assembly authorizing the board to formulate reasonable rules and regulations for the protection of the public health. The enforcement of these rules, under the terms of the act, devolves upon the local boards of health and Commonwealth's Attorney.

In an effort to familiarize the people with the nature of the regulations, the Health Department for some months paganism, and thus there was paved the way for Christianity. Quite at length the speaker related how efforts

will be vigorously prosecuted.

Discussing the question this morning, Health Commissioner Williams said:

"There is no widespread violation of the rules and regulations, and complaints are not often received. In the main the people are observing these resulations, and seem to appreciate the the claims are anarchronistic, as for example, how could the Chaldeans STILL UNABLE TO fact that they are devised for their best interests. Where the rules are violated, however, it is only fair to announce in advance that this department will prosecute as vigorously as possible, believing that in this way only will law-abiding citizens be protected will law-abiding citizens be protected. this way only be protected hese regula-Dupuis was dispelled when the time was settled of the construction of the zodiacs, so the notions of the Pan-Babylonians have fallen before later

Development of Knowledge. which this knowledge came to be the ard a guess at today. testify regarding the character astronomy accepted in Babylon?" first venire 125 men have been ques-Thanks to recent researches it is now tioned. All but six have been expossible to determine the amount of cused, and out of these six the probthis knowledge at different dates. Be- ability is that not one will serve when fore the eighth century, B. C., there the trial finally gets under way. Only was no scientific astronomy possible, three men have been passed for caus Chinese, or the Aztecs. 747 B. C. may now be adopted for the so-called era of Nabonassar, and thereafter logical count was kept of time and it became possible to construct tables and later even to compute eclipses.

Then was begun the accumulation of the data which were available for Ptolemy in his computations. The cientific facts are thus established while the library of Ashurbanipal ardanapalus-furnishes in its cuneitablets evidence as to trength of the astral factor to the re-Under prosperous times Babylon evidenced astonishing progress in astronomy, which showed no diminuion for two hundred years.

These computers of old could figure the monthly places of the sun and moon and determine the weaving in and out of the seven planets. The tablet of B. C. 523 is the oldest known document of Babylonian astronomers and between that time and B. C. 8, there are fifty others that serve to give a good idea of the progress of astroncourses and other forms of fourth or fifth millennium, but of the first gradually and laboriously structed, and Babylon and G vational astronomy, while the Greek rapidly reached forward into the

conceptions.



with them. All these were set down and codified, for the Babylonians were born cataloguers. There were thus a multitude of gods, and it was most natural to establish relationships with the stars, and no one can question the relevancy of the latter who has seen the splendor of an Eastern night. The imagination pictured forms in the sky and named them, some of which ap-

pellations still persist.

The gods in the sky might be favorable ones or inimical, but the people never carried the latter belief to its logical conclusion, for they sought by sacrifices and in other ways to appease these gods and avert the evil. This averting was magic and in this the priests naturally excelled, for they had three have been prominently mentionky to the nearest kindred phenomena on earth, and this correlation of the workings of the gods expressed in terms of earth is the fundamental principle of astrology.

Little by little the priests con-

structed an astronomical calendar, and better and better they were able to predict the simple phenomena tha-lay within their means, and more and more powerful was the sway they could have with a religion attaching to these phenomena and to divination by the stars. Such process could not fail to astonish the popular mind, the belief in augury from celestial ap-pearances surpassed any other known

cult, and presently it permeated the whole Babylonian religion.

Dr. Jastrow, for whom the lecturer had ardent words of praise, does not hesitate to class the sidereal cult of Babylon as a new religion, which may have been established in the sixth century, B. C. While these records are those of the ruins of the city itself the story of its influence on the religion is largely due to European writers, Greek and Roman, in whose works the lecturer noted the shadings of meaning that may obscure correct understanding, where the Chaldean was first the astronomer and at the opposite definition, the charlatan, a

opposite definition, the chariatan, a professional term as is the magl.

The final development of star worship was in Babylon most extraordinary, where it became a polytheism combined with an application of exact science. A feature of the com-putations was that the Chaldeans diswith the nature of the regulations, the Health Department for some months refrained from prosecuting those who were accused of neglecting the regulations; but when a test case came uppin Norfolk county the rules and regulations were upheld, and their violations were upheld, and their violation was punished at a jury trial.

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Complaints recently received relate to the regulations requiring quarantine for cases of diphtheria. It is claimed that in some instances local health officers have quarantined persons suffering from this disease, who have, it is alleged, violated their quarantine. The matter is being investigated by the Bureau of Inspections of the Health Department and offenders will be vigorously prosecuted.

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The later developments show that the beginnings of astronomy must now be sought, not on the banks of the Nile but in the valley of the Euphrates. The Pan-Eabylonians have in more recent times tried to establish an antiquity for precise observations, claiming an astral conception of the superposed upon which was the superposed upon which was the superposed upon which an ancient of religion of which an ancient form of religion of which an ancient form of religion of which an ancient Greek philosopher said: "It is a worship of creation instead of the

SECURE JURY

LOS ANGELES, CAL. Special .-How many weeks it will be before a a matchbox, was so badly wounded jury that will try James B. McNa-The second half of the lecture of mara for murder in connection with Professor Cumont was devoted to the the destruction of the Times building setting forth of the date at which scientific knowledge was developed at Babylon, and in outlining the way in

observations were merely empirical torneys admit, but his health has aland the astronomy here shows no valid ready been impaired by the confine difference from that of Egyptians, ment of the jury room, and it is believed that he will be excused rather than run the risk of one of the jurors being compelled to leave the case be

ore it is over. Robert F. Bain, the second man passed, it is believed, will fall before peremptory challenge of the State It is certain that George W. Mc-Kee, held in the box after a challenge by the defense only after a vigorous fight to dislodge him, will e summarily removed by the defense It is thought Bain will be removed

by the State, and Green, another prospective juror, it is believed, will be peremptorily challenged by The examination of E. T. Essley. the last man of the venire, had no been completed when court opened but it was reported that he conscientious scruples against capital punishment and was expected

fall today before questions by the State. soon as the venire is exhausted and rulings have been given on Ess-ley another panel will be summoned.

DUCK'S GOLD FIND

SAN FRANCISCO .- Special .- A nugget of pure gold as large as an early sifted June pea has caused all tates in the San Mateo foothills to

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The gold nugget was found by Mrs. days' duration, and an average attendance of 123 pupils per session was the more eastern nation that made its religion profit by the new gullet of a duck that had sharpened Primitive Religions.

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From left to right are Frederick W. Lehmann, Solicitor-General for the Department of Justice, Attorney-Genthe key to the phenomena. It was actural to refer the movements of the Supreme Court bench made vacant by the recent death of Justice Harlan Secretary Nagel and Solicitor-General Lehmann are both from St. Louis.

> but the presence of gold was never before suspected.
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> Everybody is now looking for goldbearing ducks, and the Redwood summer colony, millionaires and all. is out with pick and pan prospecting

CHINESE RULER READY TO FLEE

SHANGHAL.— Special.— Arrange-ments are reported to have been made or the flight of the imperial Manchu court from Pekin to Mukden, Manchuria, under protection of Japanese soldiers. Coincident with virtual conirmation here today of reports that the Japanese had thrown 10,000 soldiers into Mukden, it was learned that Mukden will become the seat of the Chinese court in the event the government is compelled to retire

This intelligence has given rise to reports of an authentic character that a secret agreement has been reached between the Manchu and Japanese This agreement is believed to have this class, while he believes the ac-

which would be inimical to the intersts of both China and Japan.

Rebels Threaten Attack on Canton, CANTON, CHINA.— Special.—Mon-day, October 20th, is the date set for CANTON, CHINA.— Special.—Monday, October 20th, is the date set for a general revolutionary uprising throughout Canton, it was learned today, through a military investigation day, through a military investigation alienist, whose views command ginto the assassination of General Feng weight throughout the country, Sen, who was blown into eternity by

who has allied himself with the rev- Society of Virginia: lutionists, has served notice on the the gates will be opened by revolu-tionaries within the walls, unless the garrison surrenders in the meantime. Two arrests have been made by the oldiers for the assassination of General Feng Sen, but the man who threw the bomb, which was no bigger than that he will probably die.

Crushing Defeat Reported. WIO. Special.-The atmost anxprevails in official quarters here over the fate of General Chang-Piao's Imperial Chinese army. One report states that it has suf-fered a crushing defeat north of Hankow, with heavy loss of life and complete loss of all supplies.

MAKE CHARGES AGAINST NADERO

Say He Caused Rebellion Because of Ambition—Some Call Diaz Back.

MEXICO CITY.-Special.-Frenzied by reports that President-elect Franpata uprising in order to gain the honor of suppressing it, measures were taken today to circulate a monster petition to Portirio Diaz, begging come back and take steps to regain the presidency.

General Zepata and his army to-

e distinctly heard here.

Hostile to Madero. MEXICO CITY, Special-The Mex- of the ttack by General Zepata's insurrecos army of 9,000 men, which had drawn so close last night that the campfires were plainly seen upon the countain walls south of the city. Excitement prevails and a cabinet STIRS CALIFORNIANS Crisis is imminent. General Francisco

Madero, Jr., who was recently elect-

ed President, may take the field in person, aithough the best of the Federal army, 2,500 in number, is cooped up in Xochimilco, where it retreated immediately after being defeated by Zepata, who by shrewd strategy out flanked the Federals and defeated them with a loss of more than 100 killed and 200 wounded. This city resembles an armed camp

Its supplies are kept up with the vanguard by a wagon train, divided into four section of 100 mules each. A special cabinet meeting was held today, following a session of the Cham ber of Deputies, which lasted nearly

Marked hostility was shown to Ma dero in the chamber.

During the night session the business was frequently interrupted by waves of panicky excitement.

FORBID MARRIAGE OF **WEAK-MINDED PERSONS**

RICHMOND, VA .- Special .-Some misunderstanding has occurred in connection with the report that the State Board of Charities and Corrections will ask the next Legislature to so amend the marriage laws as to require that applicants for lias to require that applicants for lifact that they are mentally and physically sound.

That is stating the proposition to

broadly, and if such a change were brought about it would work results little short of revolutionary.

As a matter of fact, the State Board of Charities and Corrections simply

desires to put a check on unions between persons classified as "defective"—idiots, lunatics and feebleminded individuals.

Briefly stated, the board wishes the

law to be so amended as to author-ize court clerks to refuse to issue licenses to persons whom they believe to be feeble-minded. Moreover, the board would require persons believed to be insane to give proof of their complete recovery before being allowed to marry.

As the laws are today, the court clerks have no authority whatsoever in the direction indicated, and more than once they have felt themselves

compelled to issue marriage licenses to couples whose union was much to be lamented. The feeble-minded or "defective" ontingent of Virginia-and the same

may be said of this class in other Commonwealth 2,284 unfortunates of

At best, marriage among these peowill become a charge on the public. Of the 2,284 defectives already men-tioned, 1,776 today are persons under fifty years of age who need custodial

terday offered the following resolu tion concerning the feeble-minded a Luk-Lan-Ching, a notorious brigand one of the meetings of the Medical

Whereas, it has been ascertained by the State Board of Charities and viceroy that he will attack the city by the State Board of Charities and at the expiration of four days and that Corrections that there are in this State more than 3,000 feeble-minded and idiotic persons, whose physical and mental care and treatment are grossly neglected; and,

Whereas, under existing circumstances it is impossible to give such defective individuals the care, treatment and training they need and the will probably die.

The assassin was chosen a month should require; and,

Whereas, such abnormal persons at large are frequent sources of anxlety and danger, which should not be mposed upon the community nor the family, and, furthermore, such persons constitute a large percentage of paupers, criminals, prostitutes, etc.; Whereas, by propagating their kind,

or in obedience to the laws of heredity, the number of physical and mental defectives, insane, epileptics and moral delinquents, etc., is increasing to further add to the burden of the mmunity and the family; and, Whereas, the problem of feeble-nindedness—the prevention, causes causes and treatment—call for both scien-tific medical study and research and humanistic and social consideration,

Resolved. That it is the sense of the Medical Society of Virginia that the State should make a suitable and adequate provision for such persons by the establishment of an institution where they should be segregated, cared for, studied and treated in accordance with the most modern approved scientific methods; and, fur-

Resolved, That the members of this society exert their influence in furthering this movement, and that the president appoint a special commitday began an attack on the city of Nochimilco, in which he has the Federal army penned. The firing could be distinctly heard here. in effort to have established a State institution for the feeble-minded.

Dr. Drewry writes Secretary Mastin State Board of Charities and an capital is again menaced by an Corrections, that he is comfident of thack by General Zepata's insurrections, that he is comfident of the ultimate passage of the resolution which was referred to a committee And he believes, too, that the support of Virginia's medical profession will go far towards remedying the present evils complained of.

ONE TUG ROUTS THE BATTLESHIP FLEET

NEWYORK .- Special .- When, with the pennant of the commander-in-chief, Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, flying from her foretop, the flagship swept into the harbon Tuesday afternoon, followed by the Michigan, champion shot of the seas.

of Brack

an old scow hitched on behind came steaming from Brooklyn way toward Jersey. The flagship didn't stop; she felt sure the tug would scoot out of the way, and she had no fears, as it was a case of 20,000 tons against fifty.

But in spite of the warning of the Connecticut's siren and the screams Connecticut's siren and the screams of the whistle on nearby craft, the skipper of the tug kept his pipe between his teeth and his tug on her course. He had the right of way and well he knew it. He was to the starboard of the fleet and it was starboard of the fleet and it was up to

HANDS OF JURY

BOSTON, MASS. Special.-The special session of the Suffolk county grand jury convened to take up the murder of Avis Linnell, which is charged to the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, her former pastor and hance, began ac-tion in the case at 10 o'clock today in the Pemberton Square Courthouse, with Mrs. Edgar Linnell, the mother of the dead girl, waiting to be called as one of the first witnesses.

An immense crowd had gathered on the steps of the coarthouse, in the corridors, and in the square, many of them women, who fought in their efforts to catch a sight of some of the wit-nesses in the great poison murder mystery. Twenty-one of the twenty-three

members of the grand jury re-ported before Judge Sanderson, William H. Emerson and Patrick G. Joy, being absent, Charles Gane was selected as foreman of the grand jury and John B. Clifford, clerk.

District Attorney Pelletier appeared in the grand jury room and made a statement to the members of the secret body, after which the witnesses were admitted, one at a time, and their statements under oath taken

Mrs. Linnell, who came from her home at Hyannis today, was accompanied by her married daughter, Mrs. William McLean,

of Brockton.

It was at the wedding of this daughter that Avis Linnell first met the Rev. Mr. Richeson, who is accused of poisoning her. The mother of the dead girl,

clad in mourning, was escorted by Captain Armstrong, of the Boston police headquarters. She appeared weak and unstrung, and was barely able to walk.

BOSTON, MASS .- Special .- When the special grand jury gathered at the courthouse in Pemberton Square to take up the case of the murder of Avis Linnell, the plans of defense, which will be set up by coun sel for the Rev. Clarence V. T. Riche son, accused of the crime, were first made known. The defense was for-mulated yesterday at a long confer-ence in the office of Lawyer Philip

At this conference were Thomas

These are the lines along which the attorneys will fight for the life and liberty of the clergyman;

First. An alibi will be offered. purporting to show that Richeson did not see Avis Linuell from the day he bought the cyanide of potassium until the day of her

Second. That Richeson did buy the poison from Druggist Hahn, but he bought it for the purpose specified-to kill a female that he anticipated would become

Third. That the dog was killed. The body of the dog will be produced in court. The clergy-man killed a cat, it will be shown,

Fourth. That Richeson loved Avis Linnell as a very dear friend; that he learned that she was in trouble, and that his meeting with her in Boston previous to the time the poison was bought was simply that of a clergyman who was solicitous as to the wel-fare of the girl and who was trying to help her. Bars Between Father and Son,

The father and other relatives o Richeson, as well as M. Grant Ed mands, are satisfied of the innocenof the accused clergyman. This feel-ing was increased when the prisoner in the Charles Street jail stood there with tears streaming from his eyes, and looking through the mist into his father's eyes, cried: "Father, I'm innocent-I'm inno-

"I believe you, my boy," replied the father. "You could not have done it."
Chief Dugan, in a statement today, intimated that the police have failed to locate Richeson and Avis Linnell together on the Saturday of her death. It was on that day that they believe Richeson gave her the cyanide of potassium with which she killed herself, and is of vital import to their case against the accused clergyman to prove that they did meet on that day.

Chief Dugan said that Richeson might have sent the poison to the girl by mall, but this, at present, is a mere unsupported hypothesis.

So far nothing is known to have been established to substantiate this theory, and it is hardly believed that a man of Richeson's accumen would take chances with a messenger by sending poison

tattoo on arms; also a small scalloped tattoo at the base of one of his thumbs; also a star in tattoo below the their knee. He has a small mole under his left eye; also a small mole on the left side of his nose; also a brown mole on front of right shoulder. Sometimes wears moustache.

"Notify J. B. Hockaday, general manager, Southern Express Company, Atlanta, Ga."

What's in a Name.

John Wanamaker, the great New York and Philadelphia merchant, who is generally weighed down by the size of his bank roll, prepared to board a suburban street car near Philadelphia one day, when he discovered that, in "I believe you, my boy," replied the

by sending poison murderous intent. with murderous intent.

It has been announced that Medical Examiner Leary found enough poison in the body of the dead choir singer to kill seven men or women, and it was hinted today that the second examination of the body, made in the early morning house vesterday displaced. morning hours yesterday, disclosed some new facts that are not entirely in consonance with the conditions thought

exist at the autopsy.

Just what these were the police are trefully guarding.

Fifteen Witnesses Summoned. About fifteen witnesses were sum-noned to attend the special sitting of the grand jury today to testify in the

the grand jury today to testify in the poison mystery.

One witness, the girl who says that Avis Linnell told her that she dined with Richeson on the Saturday afternoon before she took the poison, and that he gave her a headache powder, will not testify, as the police wish to keep her identity a secret and spring her as a surprise on the defense later. The members of the Linnell family left Hyannis at 7:20 today to come to Boston and appear before the grand jury. It is possible that the middle of next week will see none of the Richeson's remaining in Boston.

The family is positive in its declarations that the pastor is innocent. Miss Lilly Richeson has called on her brother in his cell and came away convinced of his innocence. She told him she believed in him absolutely, and would return to Boston at any time that her presence would be of help to him. A few hours later she left the Parker House and took a train for Philadelphia.

Colonel Richeson declares he is "the

MAKES ESCAPE

ATLANTA, GA .- Special .- The Conon prints the following: atch 'Old Bill' Miner!"

Straight from the prison farm at Milledgeville, that message, brief but comprehensive, has been flashed around the world. them to give him all the room he

when the bridge of the warship saw the tug loaf right into the course, cutting across her bows, it put the helm over to port and swung off to starboard in a wide half circle. Before the signals had broken out from her mast, the rest of the fleet was executing the same movement, wondering what the "Old Man" meant by attempting fleet maneuvers in a water packed with traffic.

The tug's skipper blew an extra whiff from his pipe and the screw gave an extra flirt as she bumped her way to the dumping grounds. What cared her for the American navy?

PASTOR'S CASE IN

comprehensive, has been amouncement was made that Old Bill Miner had once more shaken behind him the dust of prison walls, human bloodhounds in every section of the country, from the far Canadian border down through the Southwest, and even into Mexico, were set on his trail.

For Bill Miner is a "wanted" man. They wanted him in Canada when Bill got twenty years in the Georgia pen for holding up a fast Southern passenger train near Gainesville a few months ago. They wanted him if its for holding up a passenger train on the Canadian Pacific Railroad, and they wanted him again for breaking jail after he had been sentenced to a number of years in the penitentiary at New Westminister, B. C.

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Bill Miner is wanted in several parts of Canada and similar exploits. And also he is wanted in the far Northwest of this fair land for hav-ing pushed his handy gun in the face-of some man or men who "had the coin".

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Somebody asked Bill one day if he ever cracked a safe.

"Meaning me?" inquired Bill in an injured tone. "Not much; I don't fancy that kind of work. It's me for the straight game of flashing the forty-four and getting it if you can. None of this inside work for me."

When Bill was caught red-handed in his last escapade for holding up a Southern train near Gainesville he gave this excuse:

"Well, I had with me a couple of

"Well, I had with me a couple of cubs; they didn't know the game. They gave me away. They got the money and I got the hook. They welched. Leave me alone, and no welched. Leave me alone, and no man, nor any set of men, can put their hands on me. Bill Miner knows the game, and he will never be taken. Send me to fail if you want to, judge; but I won't stay. They have never built prison walls that could hold me, and they have never yet found the man who could take me when I get out."

out.' Old Bill qualified that last state-

ment. He said they could never get him when he had a fair start. Will He Make Good? And the question now is, Will Old Bill Miner be as good as his word? The strongest prison walls in Canada have failed to hold him. He has laughed at the jails in America and has made prison wardens look foolish.

Every time he has been "sent up" he has left them all behind.

Now will he "come through" this last time? Will he foil every effort to recapture and will the world be startled again some morning with this announcement in the papers:

"The fast passenger trains at the R

"The fast passenger train on the B. & X, was held up and robbed last night a few miles north of Squeedunk. A lone bandit turned a red light on and when the train slowed down he went through the crowd. A posse is on his trail but there is small charge. on his trail, but there is small chance of overtaking him, as the highway-man has succeeded wonderfully in

covering up his tracks."

That's Old Bill Miner.

Many on His Track.

But Bill Miner, for the first time n his life, has this problem staring him in the face: The Southern Express Company ls

on his track!
Talk of "The Hound of the Baskerville!" Even as that famous sleuth ville!" Even as that famous sleuth was a perpetual nemesis of evildoers, so is the Southern Express Company. Go where you will; seek the most se-cluded spot that this mundane sphere States—offer a problem which is not casy of solution.

Secretary Mastin's statistics show Violet Edmands, the fiancee of the statistics show Violet Edmands, the statistics show Violet Edmands, the statistics show Violet Edmands, the statistics show Violet Edmands are statistically show the statistics show the statis shoulder-it may be years and years and years removed, but sometime it will happen, and sometime those fatal

words will be whispered in your ears, The Southern Express Company, event as old Bill Miner, will make good its threat.

This company has offered a reward of \$300 for the recapture of Miner. Why? Because Miner held up and robbed a train on which was several thousands of that company's money. That's the answer. They don't like for that to happen. It sets a bad example. Somebody else might try it. True, somebody might bungle the job, but there's no telling when a young "Bill Miner" may crop out again.

And so that's why Old Bill is up against it. They are looking for him now, and just as sure as fate they'll get him. Old Bill played his last eard and his best one when he got get him. and had himself transferred from the roads of Newton county to the prison farm at Milledgeville. The weight of his seventy-odd years will tell on him, and then-the Southern Express Company is after him. Don't

Bill Miner's Description. Here is an accurate description of "Old Bill," as given out by the Southern Express Company.

"He is sixty-nine years of age; looks to be about sixty. Has light chestnut hair, slate colored eyes, medium fair complexion, some freckles, about 130 pounds, slender build, nose has a convex shape, 5 feet 8½ inches tall. Has a female figure in tattoo; also a heart pierced by an arrow in tattoo on arms; also a small scal-loped tattoo at the base of one of his

one day, when he discovered that, in some way, he had forgotten his pur He didn't even have car fare in his

Stepping into a little drug store nearby, he asked the proprietor: "Would you be kind enough to lend me a quarter? I find that I haven't a cent with me."

"Well, I don't know would-" began the druggist. don't know why

"Oh, I'll send it back to you to-night," cut in Mr. Wanamaker. "Here's my card." night. Then the druggist forced a dollar

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to mend it.

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